Prof E Fitch

CAMBRIDGE DEBATE - THURSDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

UNION GAME SATURDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926 — NUMBER 6

BANQUET SEASON PASSES QUIETLY INTO OBLIVION

Classes Vote Down Venerable Institution on Recommendation of Faculty Scholarship Committee

RESULT INEVITABLE

Records Reveal that Rusties Hold Edge Over Frosh in Past Years

Passive, accepting the inevitable, the two under classes last week voted banquet season into limbo. Faculty intervention had materialized.

The passing of this venerable institution, of late the subject of so much heated verbal and written effort, was decidedly quiet and peaceful. Tuesday morning freshmen and sophomores remained in joint meeting after chapel. A fringe of sad-eyed upperclassmen clung around the doors. Knox, president of the rusty delegation, arose and sounded the deathknell. "You probably all know," he said in substance, "what the decision of the faculty is about banquet season." Evidently they all did. At least the ominous beginning made no visible impression. "The faculty has warned us unofficially," Knox continued, "that if we do not do away with banquet season, they will." A suggestion of a groan came from the back of the room.

Then Williams, the freshman president, cast the die more firmly by saying that voluntary action of the classes was the only self-respecting and dignified way out of the matter. A motion was called for. Prosaically it was made, and mechanically seconded. Banquet season died without a murmur, unanimously.

The history of banquet season shows it was made, and mechanically secsame as in recent years. There has always been rowing, tying up, and "entertainment" by members captured from the rival class according to the accounts of **Life** as far back as 1904 and 1905. In those days, the banquets were held in December or January. It is only recently that the rule of having the banquets before Christmas has been in effect. 1908 and 1912 stand out as years of freshman trimuph in having their banquet first, most of the old headlines telling how "Sophs Outwit Freshmen." In 1912 the whole front page of a December number of **Life** blared forth about a freshman Sunday morning banquet in Syracuse, picture, "and everything."

LAMB AND LYON, '28 ADDRESS HISTORY CLUB

The History Club has most convincingly proved itself under way and is now firmly established again. Last Wednesday night the Club met at the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

This year the club plans to study and discuss "American Diplomatic History." A topic of immediate interest dealing with some event of this region will be given now and then. The American Treaty with France in 1777 was the first of these "Famous Treaties of History" to be discussed. Henry C. Lamb, '28, read an interesting paper on this treaty. Reginald W. Lyon, '28, delivered a delightful talk on the bibliography of the leaders of the treaty. A general discussion followed the regular program.

The officers of the club look forward to a successful year. They would like to have the enthusiastic and loyal suport of all the members of the club. There are some very definite advantages to be gained from attending the meetings.

The next meeting of the History Club will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. Dr. Bonham has extended a welcome to the club to meet at his home on that evening.

CALENDAR

Thusday

Freshman cross country meet with Pulaski Academy at 4.
Cambridge debate at 8.

Friday

Talk by Robert H. Tait on "Unknown Newfoundland" at 8.

Satuday

Hamilton-Union football game at Schenectady.

Sunday

Chapel preaher, Rev. Albert C. Fulton, D. D., Syracuse.
Y. M. C. A. discussion group at 11:30.

Monday

Arthur Whiting concert at 8.

HARRIERS DEFEATED IN CONFERENCE MEET

Runners Bow to Alfred and Rochester But Beat Hobart

The Buff and Blue harriers triumphed over Hobart but went down to defeat before the faster teams of Alfred and Rochester in the Conference meet at Geneva last Saturday. The score in points was: Alfred 20; Rochester 53; Hamilton 76; Hobart 80.

The course was in excellent condition with the exception of the finish, which was rather muddy. Ladd of Alfred, who finished first, covered the 4.85 miles in 27 minutes, 10 1.5 seconds. He completed the course with apparent ease, finishing over 200 yards ahead of the next man, Page of Rochester.

The first man to finish for Hamilton was C. R. Clark, who placed tenth in the entire field. The next three places for the Hill were won by G. Clark, followed by Vosburg and Ahner, who came in together. On account of running a spike through his shoe, S. Baker was prevented from a possible chance of placing.

Alfred had an extremely strong and well balanced team. They placed five of their men in the first ten. Rochester, who had been expected to go down before the Buff and Blue, staged an exceptional race, placing three times in the winning ten. Hobart's first man finished twelfth.

A silver trophy was presented to the Alfred team by the Hobart Athletic Association, which had extended the invitation to the other teams and had sponsored the meet.

This meet finishes the season for the cross country team. Several of the veterans will run again next fall and with the addition of some excellent material in the present freshman class, the prospects look bright.

DOUNCE, '10, IS MADE POST LITERARY EDITOR

According to a recent announcement of the New York Evening Post, Harry Esty Dounce, '10, and former literary editor of the New York Sun, has been appointed the literary editor of the Evening Post.

Mr. Dounce has had a varied literary career, which began during his early years at Hamilton. While here, he was editor of "Lit," and also was on the staffs of some of the other publications.

It was his work in "Lit" that attracted the notice of Samuel H. Adams, who accordingly steered him to the Sun, where he served for two years as a reporter.

In 1912 he joined the staff of the Syracuse Herald, where he remained for two more years. Following this he spent a year in New Orleans writing short stories and articles, only to return in 1916 to the magazine staff of the Sun. In 1920 he became editor of the Sun's book review section, where he remained for a year more

(Continued on page 4)

Forensic Team Faces Cambridge In Second International Debate

Buff and Blue Speakers to Uphold Negative in Discussion of the Part of Advertising in Modern Life to be Held in Chapel Thursday Evening—English Team Is Making Tour of This Country.

For the second time Hamilton debaters will take part in an international debate when three members of the Cambridge Debating Union discuss here next Thursday the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved, That this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life." Cambridge will be represented by H. G. G. Herklots, A. L. Hutchinson, and W. G. Fordham, who are making an extensive tour of the colleges of the East and Canada, in supporting the affirmative, while G. G. Tyler, A. K. Roberts and F. G. Wilcox will speak for Hamilton on the negative.

President Ferry will preside at the debate, which will begin at 8:15 in the College Chapel. Each of the speakers will talk for 15 minutes, with the exception that the first speaker for the affirmative will have the option of speaking for 10 minutes in advance and five in rebuttal. A decision on the merits of the question will be made by a vote of the audience according to the method generally observed in England.

This debate, which will be the first in this year's schedule, should prove unusually interesting, as the subject to be discussed is one which is attracting considerable comment in the newspapers and periodicals. Pres. Coolidge recently delivered an address in which he declared advertising was one of the greatest influences for good in the country.

The Cambridge debaters have already argued the subject with Columbia, Yale and Colgate, however, and will doubtless have a strong argument to present for the affirmative. The Hamilton team has been in conference with men of experience in the advertising business and has studied the negative side of the proposition with care. Tyler and Roberts are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic society, and Wilcox has had considerable experience in previous debates.

International debating dates back to the spring of 1922 when Bates College of Maine sent a team to Oxford. In the fall of that year Oxford made a return visit. Since then several American colleges have sent teams to England. Both Oxford and Cambridge have debated in this country several times. Oxford is making a tour of the colleges in the South this year.

In addition to the proposition they will discuss here, the Cambridge men have been debating the questions of the tendency of government to invade the rights of individuals and of the propriety of idealizing democracy. Their itinerary has included practically all of the important eastern American colleges and, after leaving here, they will visit Canada where they will debate with McGill, St. Francis Xavier's, and Dalhousie. They have already engaged in 11 debates in this country, the first having been held with the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 18.

All of the men on the Cambridge team are exceedingly clever speakers. H. G. G. Herklots of Trinity College is an officer of the Cambridge Debating Union. In addition he is a writer of considerable fame, having composed a large amount of light verse. A. L. Hutchinson of Christ's College is secretary of the Union. His chief interest lies in politics in which he is inclined toward liberal socialistic views. W. G. Fordham of Magdalene College is primarily a law student, but is much sought after as a popular speaker on Liberal party platforms. On several occasions he has spoken in important Parliamentary campaigns.

It is requested that all undergraduates who desire to attend the debate should obtain tickets from G. G. Tyler at Emerson Hall before Tuesday evening. All others desiring cards of admission may secure them at the University Club in Utica and at Hogan's in Clinton.

N. Y. S. I. A. C. DEFINES ELIGIBILITY RULES

Athletes Required to File Record of Eligibility

At the anuual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which was held at the Alumni Club of the University of Buffalo on Oct. 25, considerable business was transacted, the most import matter being that of new regulations regarding the eligibility of athletes from Conference colleges. Prof. Frank H. Ristince and Coach Albert I. Prettyman represented Hamilton College.

Professor Ristine, chairman of the Eligibility Committee, presented a report which consisted chiefly of a proposed "athletic record and declaration of eligibility" to be filled out at stated intervals by all athletes attending Conference colleges. The Conference passed this proposition, with the amendment, however, that each athlete be required to file only one of these records annually.

Coach Prettyman, in the absence of Coach Carroll, reported for the Committee on Officials. He read the report of Coach Carroll, which described the difficulties that had been met with in the past in securing officials and told of the improved methods that were being put into effect. The report suggested that, in the future all football officials be assigned directly through the Central Board for selecting officails and that each college send the chairman of the board as long a list of approved and unapproved officials as possible.

It was decided, among the other matters taken up, that beginning with the 1927-28 season, each Conference football and basketball team meet annually at least four other teams in the Conference. Hamilton and Clarkson did not vote in favor of this ruling. The abolishment of scouting was brought up for discussion but no action was taken at the meeting.

The Conference voted to hold the next track meet at the University of Rochester, May 28, 1927. The list of events will be identically the same as in 1926, excepting that the relay match will be listed as a separate event and will not be included in the total score.

HAMILTON AND UNION WILL CLASH SATURDAY

Annual Grid Classic Scheduled for Schenectady

With only four days remaining before Hamilton and Union clash on the gridiron, the coaches of the two colleges are putting the finishing touches on their respective elevens in preparation for the annual classic to be played at Schenectady Saturday.

Coach Carroll has been devoting a great deal of time during the past week to the developing of a strong defense for Union's fast, running attack, which has proved so successful in the last few games. Special attention has also been given to the perfecting of an adequate defense against an aerial attack, which has been Hamilton's weakest point so far this season.

Despite the fact that the Garnet ends and tackles outweigh the Buff and Blue players approximately 20 pounds to the man, Carroll believes that the Union forward wall will find it tough going against the Hill line, which has held firm in practically every game this season.

The Garnet backfield is also heavier than that of Hamilton, having an advantage of seven pounds to a man. Brigham, star halfback and triple threat man who has been out for a part of the season, is expected to be in shape for the game Satuday. Skane, the other half, and heaviest man on the team, will also bear watching. He is a hard line plunger, and has been doing the majority of his team's scoring this season.

Union has been very successful during the last part of the season with an open style of play. End runs and passes rather than line plunging have featured in the recent victories over Williams and R. P. I. It is this open style of play that the Hill team will have to guard against.

Although Hamilton has played the plunging game to the best advantage during this season, with Martin missing from the lineup Saturday, it is expected that the Buff and Blue will uncork an aerial attack which it has been perfecting in practice sessions

(Continued on page 4)

DR. FERRY TO TAKE PART IN DEDICATION EXERCISES

President Ferry will deliver the dedicatory speech at the dedication exercises of Lawrence Hall at Colgate Friday morning. Lawrence Hall, Colgate's newest recitation building, is the gift of James C. Colgate and is named after Professor Lawrence, for many years a member of the Colgate faculty. The dedication exercises will be a part of the annual alumni day at Colgate which always precedes the Colgate-Syracuse football game. In addition to Dr. Ferry, Mr. Colgate and several members of the alumni will speak Friday.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Ferry will address the Federation of Women's Clubs at Binghamton.

STIFF SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED IN HOCKEY

Harvard and Princeton Dropped—Dartmouth Added

Ten games, all of which will be played on the Hill, are charted for the Buff and Blue sextet this coming season, according to the schedule released Tuesday by Coach Prettyman. Two teams, Harvard and Princeton, have been dropped from the schedule this season, while Dartmouth has been added.

Despite the fact that Harvard and Princeton have been dropped, the schedule this year will be just as stiff as ever, since Dartmouth, Amherst, Cornell and the Mass. Aggies constitute some of the strongest hockey teams in the East.

Because the hockey facilities at Hamilton are superior to those of most of the colleges that Hamilton plays, all of the games have been booked for the home rink, contrary to the usual custom of playing at least two or three out of town games every season.

As has been the custom for many years past, the season will be opened by a game with Middlebury on Dec. 18. The second game will not occur until Jan. 15, a week after the Christmas vacation, when Clarkson will come here. The week following the Buff and Blue skaters will once more tackle the Mass. Aggies. Although attempts are being made to schedule a tenth game, Jan. 29 is still an open date.

On Feb. 5 the local fans will have a chance to see the stars of former years in action when the alumni return for the annual alumni-varsity match. Three days later the Hill team will play its hardest match of the season when it meets up with the champion Dartmouth sextet. According to all reports, Dartmouth will have an even stronger team this season than the one which made such a fine showing last year.

Hamilton will tackle another stiff opponent on Feb. 12, when it runs into Amherst. A week later the local skaters will be opposed by Union and the following week by Cornell. The game with Syracuse on March 5 will close the season.

The prices that have been decided upon for this season's games are $1 for general admission, reserved seats $1.25 and $1.50. A new plan has been introduced by which anyone who desires to may purchase a season ticket for the $1.50 reserved seats for $10.

The schedule:

Dec. 18, Middlebury; Jan. 15, Clarkson; Jan. 22, Mass. Aggies; Jan. 29, Open; Feb. 5, Alumni; Feb. 8, Dartmouth; Feb. 12, Amherst; Feb. 19, Union; Feb. 26, Cornell; Mar. 5, Syracuse.

TRINITY BOWS TO HAMILTON ON GRIDIRON

Buff and Blue Scores Once in Each Period in Winning Final Home Contest

VISITORS FAIL TO THREATEN

Locals Score After Four Minutes and Are Never Headed

Smashing through for a touchdown in each quarter, the Hamilton football team defeated a fighting Trinity team Saturday in the last home game of the season by a score of 27-0. The Hamilton eleven uncorked a successful offensive from the start, registering 18 first downs to Trinity's 6. Trinity's excellent aerial game gained four of its first downs. At no time was a serious threat to score made by the Blue and Gold eleven.

Carrying the ball in straight line rushes, Martin succeeded in scoring a touchdown for the Hill team within the first few minutes of play. The Hamilton line held Trinity after a pass from Whitaker to Taute had made a small gain for the visitors. Two successive first downs made by straight line bucks, followed by a pass from Chatfield to Doane netting 12 yards, brought the ball within easy scoring distance as the quarter ended.

In the second period Fletcher took the ball over and Pierce kicked the goal. Trinity received and was penalized 15 yards for holding. A try at a forward pass failed. On the fourth down Hamilton received the punt on the 50-yard line. Chatfield's throw on the next pass fell short, but Fletcher made the necessary yardage through the line. Hamilton was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Trinity received the ball. Burr made the neatest pass of the game on a 25-yard throw to O'Leary. Hamilton intercepted a pass and the half ended with the Hill team on the offensive.

Trinity kicked off at the opening of the second half, both teams playing a hard, fast game. The Hamilton backfield went through the line for two successive first downs. Chatfield took the ball and ran 23 yards for the third touchdown of the game. Pierce kicked the extra point. The Connecticut team now produced its best brand of aerial attack. Three passes, Whitaker to O'Leary, Mastronarde to Burr, Burr to Mastronarde, brought the visitors nearer to the Hamilton goal line than at any other point in the game. Pierce intercepted Burr's next pass on the 15-yard line. Chatfield gained 11 yards for a first down. Another first down was registered but Hamilton lost the ball on the 50-yard line. Pierce intercepted a second pass on the 35-yard line. Hamilton was penalized for a second incomplete pass.

In the last period after being penalized 15 yards for holding, the Hill team proceeded to make its fourth touchdown. Martin ploughed through for 20 yards, bringing the ball within five yards of Trinity's goal line. Pierce took the ball over and scored the extra point. Second string men replaced the varsity and the game ended with the Buff and Blue team on the offensive. Lineup and summary follow:

Hamilton 27		Trinity 0
Doane, le		Gibson, le
Keeports, lt		Hallstrom, lt
Wormuth, lg		Even, lg
Brockway, c		Condit, c
Thomas, capt., rg		Young, rg
Olmsted, rt		O'Brien, capt., rt
Reinecke, re		O'Leary, re
Pierce, qb		Whitaker, qb
Fletcher, rhb		Taute, rhb
Martin, lhb		Mastronarde, lhb

(Continued on page 4)

Weights of Hamilton — Union Teams

Hamilton		Union
Doane (164)	L.E.	Barstow (174)
Keeports 188)	L.T.	Adams (190-
Wormuth (175)	L.G.	Nelson (187)
Brockway (182)	C.	Davis (162)
Thomas (176)	R.G.	Kyan (188)
Olmsted (185)	R.T.	Hauser (189)
Bookhout (155)	R.E.	Clark (176)
Pierce (153)	Q.B.	Hoehn, (154)
Chatfield (150)	L.H.B.	Skane (170)
Fletcher (157)	R.H.B.	Brigham (166)
Bush (164)	F.B.	Pratt (164)

Record of Hamilton — Union Games

	H	U		H	U
1891	14	6	1912	12	15
1892	0	12	1913	12	0
1893	0	34	1914	7	26
1894	0	96	1915	0	0
1897	4	4	1916	0	28
1898	70	0	1917	0	0
1899	0	0	1918	2	0
1902	31	0	1919	6	0
1903	28	0	1920	3	7
1904	5	0	1921	7	0
1905	17	0	1922	6	21
1907	6	0	1923	9	14
1908	6	18	1924	0	62
1909	0	0	1925	0	0
1910	0	0	Victories:		
1911	19	0	Hamilton 12; Union 11.		

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Tuesday, November 9, 1926

A DEBATE AND A FOOTBALL GAME

Crowded into a brief forty-eight hours this weekend, two of the outstanding extra-curricular events of the year will tend to accelerate the already rapid pace of undergraduate life. On Thursday evening Hamilton will engage in its only international contest of the year, a debate with Cambridge. Saturday will find Hamilton—literally the entire college—at Schenectady for the annual football game with Union.

Although Hamilton has never before debated Cambridge, the undergraduates last year received a glimpse of the English forensic art when Hamilton met Oxford here. There is a glamor, a sense of witnessing something out of the ordinary, connected with a debate with an English team which can be found in none of the ordinary intercollegiate contests on the regular debating schedule.

The clever whimsicalities, the utter stage poise, the brilliant command of the English language, which we have learned to expect from an Oxford or a Cambridge team, will all be in evidence on the Chapel platform Thursday evening. It will, of course, be impossible for the Hamilton debaters to meet the visitors on their own ground. There will be as little comparison between the forensic ability of the Hamilton and Cambridge speakers as there is between the Hamilton football team and "Red" Grange's Yankees. The decision, if rendered by the audience, will of course favor Hamilton.

These matters, however, are external and of little import. What is really important is that Hamilton undergraduates will get a glimpse of a different type of college student and will have an opportunity to see, at least to a slight extent, what he is doing and how he is doing it. At the same time the Cambridge men will form some more or less definite ideas about this college and its undergraduates. Hamilton, steeped in the classical tradition, will play host to Cambridge, its prototype in England. And all concerned should benefit thereby.

Saturday the scene of interest will shift to Schenectady, where Hamilton will be the guest of Union. The center of interest will be a football game. For over a third of a century Hamilton and Union have been meeting with almost clock-like regularity on the football gridiron. There is a color, a vivacity, a general holiday atmosphere which distinguishes a Union game from the other football games on the schedule.

The roaring crowd, the grim determination of twenty-two tradition-backed athletes, the excitement and thrill of the play, all make the Hamilton-Union game unique. On paper the two teams appear evenly matched. Hamilton's score book for the past season is checkered with defeats. Union also has met its score-board upsets. Neither team appears to have a decided advantage. Either may win.

But after all, the final score Saturday means comparatively little. What is important is that the teams and the undergraduates of two traditionally friendly colleges will mingle rather freely with each other. Each institution will either increase or decrease the amount of esteem in which it is regarded by the other college. Both colleges should benefit by this opportunity for first hand knowledge.

PI DELT ESTABLISHES NEW PUBLICATION ROOM

Through the efforts of Pi Delta Epsilon a publication room has been secured on the second floor of Silliman Hall. The new room meets the requirements of the newspaper men much better than the one they had last year on the ground floor of Silliman Hall.

The publication room has been equipped with tables and chairs, and also, through the efforts of Pi Delta Epsilon, with a typewriter. Lighting fixtures have been arranged to fit the needs of the men. If the work demands it, a telephone will also be installed. It is hoped to keep here files of **Hamilton Life**, records of Hamilton teams, and all other statistics which will prove useful in compiling news stories.

This room will serve not only as a meeting place for the **Hamilton Life** board, but also for the Press Board, the Hamiltonian board, and for the members of Pi Delta Epsilon. It will remove the necessity of having board meetings at fraternity houses. It will also provide a place to keep various Hamilton records.

Another step which **Life** has taken to systematize its work is the securin of a publication box at the post-office so that now all publication mail is delivered to a publication box in the gymnasium. This will remove the delay and general mixup caused by the delivering of publication mail to fraternity houses.

NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY

AnueormbfmnehphpSi....;nkdT

A number of Hamilton alumni in the Wall Street district of New York meet each Tuesday for lunch at 1 o'clock at the Georgian Restaurant, 83 Water Street. This luncheon hour affords an opportunity for undergraduates visiting the city to meet the alumni. Some of the graduates who have been gathering for the Tuesday luncheons are Clancey D. Connell, '12; J. Cyril Donoghue, '17; Clayton B. Weed, '17; Joseph R. Kelly, '18; R. R. Valentine, '19; Howard C. Allen, '20; Richard W. Kaiser, '20; A. Kenneth MacLachlan, '20; Harmon L. Morton, '20; Frederick G. Sandblow, '20; John Van Norden, '20; Norman H. Barron, '21; Leander F. Chadeayne, '21; Roy W. Cowan, '21; Albert L. Kaiser, '21; Grant Keehn, '21; Charles H. Seaver, '21; Asa M. Stackhouse, '21; Allen E. Throop, '21; Belknap C. Hawkes, '22; George P. Monaghan, '22; Thomas B. Pope, '22; Vincent R. Smalley, '22; Harry M. Rounds, '23; Watson M. Thompson, '23; J. Lester Albertson, '24; Henry B. Betts, '24; John F. Kaiser, '25; Thomas E. Ricketts, '26.

TEA DANCES ENTERTAIN HILL CROWD SATURDAY

Social activities were renewed on the Hill last Saturday when the Alpha Delts and the Psi U's gave two joint dances. Immediately after the football game with Trinity the festivities began at the Psi U House where dancing was held until 6:30. Music for the dance was furnished by Crocker's Orchestra of Utica. After the dance, dinner was served for the two crowds and their guests.

The dance in the evening was held at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall from 8:30 until midnight, with the same orchestra playing. The upperclassmen of the college were invited to attend the dances and there was a large number present both in the afternoon and evening.

The chaperons at the Alpha Delt dance were Mrs. L. W. Howk of Rochester and Mrs. F. J. Cutter of Utica while those at the Psi U dance were Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Hickok of Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis of Buffalo.

Among the other guests of the two crowds were Misses Katherine Raynor, Julia Doolittle, Helen Slauson, Virginia Coggeshall, Dorothy Pringle, Margaret Turnbull and Marion Hughes, Utica; Frances Hickok, Aunbi Zabriskie, Aurora; Betty Enos, Katherine Howk, Florence Ingle, Rochester; Evelyn Garrett, New Rochelle; Louise Shepherd, Clinton; and Felicia Strickland, Carthage.

NEWFOUNDLAND LECTURE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

Next Friday evening at 8 a lecture on the subject "Unknown Newfoundland," will be delivered by Robert H. Tait in the Hall of Commons. The lecture, which will be illustrated with exclusive films and slides, is put on by the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington.

Astounding and interesting facts about the unexplored interior of Newfoundland, the stories of many historical influences, a comprehensive review of this land's natural resources, all are featured in this stirring address by Mr. Tait. The Bureau of Commercial Economics is the same organization which has sent speakers of international reputation throughout the land in connection with President Coolidge's national outdoor recreation conference to urge our people to take a greater interest and part in outdoor life.

Mr. Tait comes highly recommended and has had many experiences. He is a native of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Besides being elected Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland in 1910, he has received several degrees both at home and abroad. He is especially interested in sportsmanship, having been captain of the Trinity College, Oxford, Association football team and a member of the famous Oxford-Canadian hockey team, the first to tour Europe in international games. Mr. Tait has a splendid war record and is a law graduate.

THE FORUM

Undergraduate Takes Issue with Attack on Bookhout

To the editor of **Hamilton Life**:

In regard to the letter signed C. C. O. in last week's forum, we of course realize that Mr. Ormsby, after striving for three years and having at last reached the great heights of the sophomore class, must have had more than the usual experience with class banquets, but we had forgotten for the instant that Mr. Ormsby had captained and managed so many teams and run so many publications around college—in fact had done so very much for Ham Coll, that he had a perfect right to say anything he liked about Mr. Bookhout whether it was true or untrue. And of course we are perfectly aware that it could never have been lack of backbone that prevented him from saying all this to Mr. Bookhout's face, before or after Mr. Bookhout had addressed the sophomore class. It only shows his sweet retiring nature for him to have waited a week or so and then brought forth all this wisdom in such a manner that Mr. Bookhout could not possibly answer him on a natural footing.

But to get off this would-be sarcasm—Mr. Ormsby has written some extremely good arguments in his letter, but why in the hell did he have to spoil it all with such malicious and personal references?

C. W. MacL.

Alumnus Commends Team's Spirit in Worcester Game

Harvard Law School,
Cambridge, Mass.
Oct. 30, 1926

To the editor of **Hamilton Life**:

I had the good fortune to be one of the few Hamilton boys who witnessed the Tech game at Worcester today. I am afraid that the score will not tell the real story f the game, and I beg you to receive my brief comment. It does not become the loser to complain, I know, but all of us came away from the game confident that Hamilton deserved to win. The team outplayed and outrushed Tech; particularly was this true of the second half when the boys marched steadily up the field twice, to within inches of a touchdown. I was acting as linesman and so was quite close to the line of scrimmage at the time. I felt sure that Hamilton scored on the second attempt. Many with whom I spoke later have confirmed me in my belief. However, the referee decided otherwise and we willingly abide by his decision.

High figures are not always the true test of victory. If Hamilton teams can always show the power, fairness and sportsmanship that the boys displayed today, why worry about numerical victories? My congratualtions to the team and to the coach.

Sincerely,
JOHN GUALTIERI, '25.

LITERARY ACTIVITY IS SHOWN BY ALUMNI

Pound, '05, Adams, '91, and Woollcott, '06, Contribute

Hamilton alumni have recently been distinguishing themselves in the realm of literature. Several articles and a book have lately come from the pen of three of Hamilton's literary sons. These works have all been received very enthusiastically by critics and by the reading public.

Ezra Pound, '05, has contributed the most to the sum of recent literary endeavor by Hamilton alumni. In the "New Criterion," for October appears an article by Pound discussing the music of the young American composer, Antheil, whose compositions are now causing much comment in the musical world. This article is a spendidly written apreciation of Antheil's work. The writer is an intense admirer of the young composer, and both are to be complimented because of this article.

Mr. Pound has also recently published a book entitled "Antheil," which is a study and appreciation of American Music, especially that of Antheil. This book has been reviewed at length in the October number of the Musical Quarterly.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, who has dintinguished himself by his many excellent novels which are among the most popular of the present day, has recently tried a novel literary experiment. He has written a short story about the ancient Romans, in which he makes his characters talk modern American slang in Latin. The subject of the story, which is called "Emperor Learns a Tune," is concerned with the Emperor Nero and a young girl who is a cross between a flapper and an impromptu highbrow. While the plot is ridiculous, it renders the story more amusing on that account, and the language and dialogues in the tale are highly entertaining. The story is published in the Pictorial Review for August.

The third Hamilton alumnus who has lately published an article is Alexander Woollcott, '06, who has contributed a fine piece of writing to Collier's for September. The article is a sketch entitled, "Too Late to Mend," and is a very amusing account of the trials and tribulations of the life of the dramatic critic. He tells of the worries of the average man who is always thinking of the things he forgot to do, when he wakes in the middle of the night. Mr. Woollcott tells in an entertaining way of the much greater worries of the dramatic critic or reporter whose errors may lead to costly lawsuits.

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Carpe Diem

NOTICE

There will be a pep meeting in Commons Friday evening. Mr. Tait will lecture on Newfoundland.

* * *

OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Patton again steps into campus prominence by starting an Economics I quiz with the following question. "List and describe which should be possessed in the maximum degree if it is to be satisfactory." TEA JAR.

* * *

But would it be delectable?

Sign in an Albany restaurant: "A clean place to eat."

* * *

"Students save $10 by abolishing banquets"—news story.

Which, we suppose, makes the authorities feel somewhat more justified in raising the tuition.

* * *

HALL OF FAME

Carp nominates for the Hall of Fame Willard B. (Swampy) Marsh.

Because he thinks that realism went out with the war.

Because he has a sense of humor.

Because he is firmly convinced that Hamilton is the ideal college.

But most of all because his Pollyanna smile and his Gene Stratton Porter philosophy are the only redeeming notes of optimism on an otherwise cynically pessimistic campus.

* * *

LIFE'S JOURNALISTIC CONTEMPORARIES

Debasing admission from the columns of "The Hill News," undergraduate publication at St. Lawrence: "It must by this time be evident to every entering student that the name of St. Lawrence stands for everything that is noble and lofty."

Fom an editorial entitled "Onward Union" in the "Concordiensis": "Now is the time for all true-spirited Union men to get behind the football team and give it unified support. Did you ever think of the feelings of the men on the field as their opponents cross the goal-line for another touchdown? They are doing their best and it is up to the student body to do likewise and to support that team continuously."

Lofty ambition recorded in the Wesleyan "Argus'": "So, men of Wesleyan, as you go about your daily tasks fighting the good fight, consider how our college life may be bettered and write to the Argus Columnist, so that we may all partake of your ideas, and so that the love of making Wesleyan a Greater Wesleyan will become mutual to all the campus."

* * *

NEW MEAT

In looking over the 1922 files of "Life," we find the following in a column entitled 'Spice o' Life.'

Mulford: "Hey! Who's got a match?"

Langtry: "This is just like the Fourth of July. Punk getting a light."

* * *

But in order to make it applicable to "Punkissimo" (Raymond A.) Mulford, we find it necessary to make a change or two. Perhaps we might say "Every night is the Fourth of July now—Punk getting lit." Anyway, we'd certainly have to change it. Because Punkissimo never asks for matches. In fact, he is always seen, after each and every class, standing in front of the recitation hall, lighted match in hand, pleading, "Hey! Who's got a cigarette?"

And that's no joke.

* * *

BELDEN IN JAIL

Mills Contests Election

Burton Belden, '27, has been arrested for voting without first taking out his naturalization papers. Mills has demanded that the votes be recounted after Belden's vote has been subtracted. Mr. Belden, when asked if he was indeed a native of Sweden, did not reply anything fit for publication. He has been in this country for quite some time (to be continued on page 5 of this issue.)

* * *

News item in the Houseparty issue of **Life**:

"The Chaperon will not appear on the Hill this weekend due to the loss of a suitable cover in the mail."

(Is comment necessary?)

* * *

LIFE'S LITTLE SLIPS

No. 1—From the Herkimer Telegram

"Showers Thursday, probably followed by Friday."

* * *

Carpe wishes to announce that the Department is offering a course (25-26) to parallel English Composition 5-6. It is described in the new catalogue as: Memorization and delivery F. O. B., of speeches written and spoken in sedulous apishness of the great masters of oratory, such as Callewis, President Ferry, President Roberts, Professor Prettyman, and Professor Burton. Those wishing to elect this course should practice upon the following imitation of Robert Barnes Rudd. "Have you ever bean in Englind? Neither have Ei, but I knew inshuitively that it was my juty to fight a jewel with my chewtor on Chewsday."

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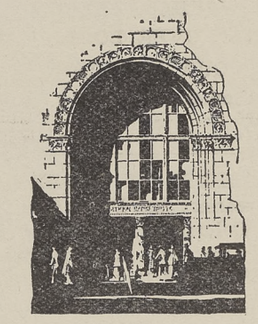

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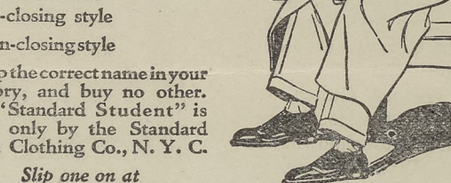

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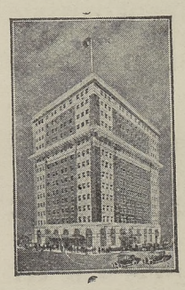

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SOCCER TEAM LOSES HARD GAME TO R. P. I.

Heavy Wind Impedes Game, Won by Engineers at Troy 2-0

In a hard fought and closely contested game the Hamilton soccer team was defeated by the Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute kickers at Troy Saturday afternoon by a 2-0 score. The contest marked the close of the season for the Hamilton team.

Though the field was in excellent condition, a heavy wind caused the players a good deal of trouble. In the first quarter the Engineers, aided by the wind, opened up a strong passing attack which carried the ball into Hamilton territory and resulted in a doubtful goal by Alonzo, Renssalear's able kicker. The Buff and Blue players, not used to playing on hard ground, had difficulty in fathoming the boundings of the ball.

The second quarter, except for a let-down for a few minutes, when the R. P. I. players broke through for the second score, was about even. The Hamilton booters were playing an exceptionally good defensive game, but the backs, though at one time in this quarter they threatened to score, were unable to make their kicks good.

In the last half, in spite of the fact that they had the ball continually in Renssalaer territory, the Buff and Blue men were unable to score. The Engineers were tiring rapidly and seemed unable to do much more than to put up a stiff defense. Faulty decisions on the part of the referee, who claimed that the game was being played under Pennsylvania rules and not Intercollegiate, also served to handicap the Hill team. A goal by Hamilton in the last quarter, although even admitted by the R. P. I. goal tender, was disclaimed by the referee.

This defeat broke the string of three straight victories by the Buff and Blue. Losing to Cornell, Williams, and R. P. I., but winning from Syracuse, Clark Mills and Sherrill gives the locals an even break in the number of victories and defeats.

GENEVA ELEVEN WINS FROM FRESHMEN, 24-6

End Runs by Gulich Account for Hobart's Victory

The Hobart College frosh eleven smothered the Buff and Blue yearling aggregation in its last game of the season at Geneva last Saturday, 24-6. Although the Geneva outfit only made one first down through the line to five for the visitors, Gulich, the star quarterback of the locals, accounted for three touchdowns on sweeping end runs. Wyman accounted for the other score of the locals. For a short time in the third quarter the Hamilton boys displayed a real attack accounting for their only touchdown.

Throughout the first period the visitors had the ball in Hobart territory but were unable to apply a smashing attack at the right time. The frosh had the ball within scoring distance almost the entire period but when the ball was on their 20-yard line the locals smeared several Buff and Blue line plays and took the ball on downs.

In the second period the play was nearly even with both sides playing hard. Toward the end of the half Hobart opened up a passing attack and put the ball on the Buff and Blue 30-yard line by means of a long pass. After several ineffectual attempts Wyman made a fine stab to garner in the pigskin and trotted across the goal line for the first score.

Hobart ran the Buff and Blue outfit off its feet to start the second half, Gulich scoring twice on sweeping end runs. Toward the latter half of the third period the Hill boys recovered a Hobart fumble on the local 40-yard line. On an off tackle play Law took the ball over for the only Hamilton score.

In the last period Gulich scored again on another wide end run for the final points of the contest.

DOUNCE, '07 IS MADE POST LITERARY EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

before he transferred to the staff of the New York Evening Post, where he has served since.

Besides working for the above newspapers, Mr. Dounce has for several years been a member of the editorial staff of Collier's Weeekly, in which he has had printed a number of short stories and articles. He has also had a large number of his stories printed in various other magazines. Among the essays which he has written, Christopher Morle has placed some in his books of Modern Essays which are considered the best collections of the works of the contemporary essayists.

—There will be a bridge party for the members of the faculty and their wives at the Chi Psi Lodge Saturday evening, Nov. 20th, at 8 o'clock.

WHITING CONCERT SET FOR MONDAY EVENING

Arthur Whiting will present the first of the series of Whiting Concerts for the year 1926-27, on Monday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. The artists who will play on this occasion will be Mr. Whiting himself, on the harpsichord and George Barrere on the flute. Both of these men were heard on the Hill last winter and their return is anticipated with much pleasure. Mr. Whiting, the manager of the concerts, is himself an artist of note on both the piano and the harpsichord. Mr. Barrere is the first flutist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and also, as Mr. Whiitng declared in introducing him last year, "the first flutist anywhere." He is considered the finest flutist in America today. This first concert promises to be one of the best of the entire series of exceptional offerings.

The remaining four concerts of the series this season will be held on the following Monday evenings: Jan. 17, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, and March 21.

The Arthur Whiting concerts are brought to Hamilton and to the other five colleges to which they go, thru the courtesy of the Carnegie Foundation. Besides Hamilton, only Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were fortunate enough to be selected last year by Mr. Whiting and the Carnegie Foundation to hear these artists. This year one more college has been added to the list, Wesleyan.

HAMILTON AND UNION WILL CLASH SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

during the past few weeks.

According to a comparison of teams Union is conceded a slight advantage in weight over the local eleven. The Garnet eleven is a fast, heavy combination which Hamilton will find hard to stop. The Buff and Blue has a strong defensive, however, and with some of the new plays it has been practising, should give a good account of itself Saturday.

BUFF AND BLUE WINS FROM TRINITY, 27-0

(Continued from page 1)

Chatfield, fb — Burr, fb Chatfield, Pierce.

Touchdowns: Martin, Fletcher,

Points after touchdown: Pierce 3.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	6	7	7	7	—27
Trinity	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Trinity: Ward for Young, Ferdig for Gibson, Gibson for Fertig, Fertig for Mastronarde.

Hamilton: Scovel for Doane, Bookhout for Reinecke, Burns for Wormuth, Mackenzie for Pierce, Bush frr Martin, Richards for Brockway, Williamson for Olmsted, Schneider for Keeports, Hewlett for Thomas, De Sormo for Fletcher.

Referee: Storier, Syracuse; umpire, Byron, California; linesman, Mahoney, Holy Cross. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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